## as German Hope and Prestige Are Shattered.

Rifle Clatters to Ground.

molation of live manhood or woman-

BY SECOND LIEUT. J. B. MORTON. the fas was penetrating. There was an unpleasant feeling at the back of his throat and his eyes hurt, and there was a sweet taste in his mouth.

FRANCE, August 15.—"So this," said

Tim, "is being on the Somme."

He looked over the parapet at the looked over the parapet at the German trenches and the villages among the trees beyond. Away to the left the country seemed almost untouched by shell fire. As he stood on the firestep he could feel the earth trembling with concussions. The guns were never silent, for these were the days of the steady advance that did so much to wear down the German morale in 1916. No infantryman knew where he would rest that night, or if there would be such a thing as rest. Behind the infantry the guns crept forward, and the vast machinery of transport was steadily, surely moving the steady in the second gas wave they sent over a wave of smoke, under cover of which a strong party advanced, only to be met by a steady fire. Curly, in his element, could not contain himterms of the frost time under gas at home.

The Germans sent over two waves of gas, with a short interval between.

Auring which the gas fans were used vigorously. Then they tried a favorite device, which might have been more successful with raw troops. Afthere was a sweet taste in his mouth.

On that occasion more than any other in his life he appreciated the value of his training at home. With perfect composure he loosened his helmet in its batchel, held his breath, whipped the respirator off and adjusted the helmet. He remembered his feelings when he had been told to do this for the first time under gas at home.

The Germans sent over two waves of gas, with a short interval between, during which the gas fans were used vigorously. Then they tried a favorite device, which might have been more successful with raw troops. Afthere was a sweet taste in his mouth.

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The Germans sent ov transport was steadily, surely moving up; the British army was taking litmet, "Gawd!" he muttered into his helmet, "what a target!" tle, vicious bites out of occupied territory. Yet it was not in territory that

Suddenly a strombos horn sounded above the roar of guns. The "gas alert" had been on for some time, as the wind was in a dangerous quarter. Respirators were quickly adjusted and the men stood to. Tim ran down the trench to rouse some men that the battalion was to be relieved that night

#### LET THE BOYS DO IT.

LET THE BOYS DO IT.

Demonstration in Maryland of Their Value on the Farm.

Francis B. Livesey in Easton (Md.) Gazette.

Boys settle farm labor. Nobody would believe it. Now Talbot county proves it. The whole country should follow.

Labor Director H. M. Renshaw of Talbot county reports that the 500 boys that are on Talbot county farms are making good and that the county is far removed from farm labor shortage. These boys are schoolboys between the ages of 13 and 17 and are all residents of the towns of the county, none having been brought from Baltimore. There we have the solution of the farm labor problem. Every, county of the whole country has it in its power to settle the farm labor problem in the same way and settle it not only for vacation and harvest time, but for the whole year as well.

At the beginning of the war I said

as well.

At the beginning of the war I said there were boys enough in every county to do its work if child labor and school laws were suspended or repealed and they were allowed to do so. I stimulated a lot of farmers to petition Gov. Harrington to let this be done, but the clubwoman and the pro-German raised a howl and the governor backed down, even after he had consented to undertake the good work.

had consented to undertake the good work.

Just as soon as the boys and girls of every county have had work made their object rather than education, just that soon will all the needs of the farmers. truckers and canners be fully met, and all this rumpus about labor on the farms—with city girls coming out to do it—will be effectually settled. But the backbone of our impotent educational system must be broken, and broken without any regard to the faminine faddists who would rule and ruin the land. We talk about the necessity of military training to brace up the boys for a better manhood if not for militarism—it will do it and pay in the doing.

The thing is for these Talbot county boys to go right along with the farm work until the last shock of corn is husked next fall. Some of the states are reported to have made this arrangement, but it should be made everywhere. Let the school business drop whenever there is the slightest amount of work to be attended to. Chicago got snowbound last winter. In the dilemma the thousands of schoolboys were set loose on the drifts, and the snow vanished as if by magic. It is a sin and a crime that the boy power of the country is allowed to go so shamefully to waste.

#### OPTIMISTIC CHRISTIANS.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The war is bringing out a large demand for Christian men who are "good fellows" to go to France in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association. They are to be stationed in the association centers, to assist in maintaining the morale of the army, to serve the soldiers' needs in little attentions that army life cannot confer. These men are expected to assist in keeping the soldiers clean and caseble, encourage and participate in the field sports, and furnish a good example for the men in a practical and manly Christian living. Gen. Pershing has so far recognized the value of this service that he has asked for 4,000 such leaders who are above draft age and physically fitted for the hardships of army life. In all parts of the country men of the type desired have been responding to the call, and doubtless still more are wanted and will be wanted until the war is ended. It should not be difficult for a Christian nation to in maintaining the morale of the the war is ended. It should not be discult for a Christian nation to ternish them in ample numbers. The chedra, halefellow, out-of-doors, ched-he-believ variety of man is de-sired, and the United States for some

#### ITALY'S LACK OF NECESSITIES TAKES PLACE OF HIGH PRICES

Infantrymen on Somme Share in Triumph People Face Problem of Where to Get Next Meal-Valuable Time Lost in Searching for Food and Clothing.

Join Co-Operative Associations.

The loss of time consequent upon

One such co-operative association is

chestnuts, cheese, wine and other

groceries may be obtained by mem-

The government decrees regarding

ROME, August 10.—The value of Thereupon the rice ship's commander time lost in looking for articles to eat and wear is one of the new elements plets lead of rice and he couldn't posthat has come to be counted in connection with the high cost of living in ders were orders. Italy, according to Food Controller Dr. Silvio Cresol.

Practically every member of every household now spends several hours each day in searching for butter, sufilling out food cards and coal cards and rice and macaroni cards has been gar, firewood, coal, coal oil or dothsuch, with the less of time in going ing needed at home. Those persons after the provisions which the cards who have servants have been com-pelled either to increase their numcall for, but don't deliver, that many classes of persons have joined cober of servants or to de part of the servants' work while the latter runs operative associations or formed new from store to store attempting to locate articles absolutely required to that formed by the newspaper men. keep the household going. This co-operative has its own store, where rice, macaroni, sugar, coal,

The question of high prices, which was long a disturbing factor, has been supplanted by that of scarcity. There exisists everywhere a scarcity of car-

met. "what a target."

Rife Clatters to Ground.

Rife Clatters to Ground.

Rife Clatters to Ground.

The ne made a queer little noise she loss of hope and prestige and the she title shoulder and his rife in sit front; this left head shot up to his right shoulder and his rife as much.

Curly, with a large slice of bread and fat bacon in one hand and a mug of tea in the other, was making of the live of the received by the control of the live of live of home.

The said: "an' I don't be live of the live of live of home."

The said of the live of the live of the live of the live of li

Suddenly a strombos horn sounded above the roar of guns. The "gas alert" had been on for some time, as the wind was in a dangerous quarter. Respirators were quickly adjusted and the men stood to. Tim randown the trench to rouse some men who were resting under a rough shelter. The company commander sent back the prearranged signal to the artillery. In a very short time all the men were at their posts, keeping as still as possible, avoiding talking, and firing every now and then to prevent their rifles fouling from the action of the gas.

Gradually Tim became aware that there was something wrong with his respirator. It was evidently a small defect that had escaped his notice when examining it. He realized that

-WANTED-Diamonds in our Manufacturing De-

partment. We will pay cash or exchange them for other we are aspecially in need of Diamonds. If you wish to dispose of yours to the best advantage see us.

Adolph Kahn, 935 F St.



## This store is noted for its excellent service

# ---September Specials---

87304 ·	Over There (First Verse in English, Second Verse in French)—Engles Chruse	2.00	
18489 {	There's a Lump of Sugar Down in Dixlo— Marion Harris Story Book Ball—Billy Murray	85c	
18496 {	When Alexander Takes His Ragtime Band to France—Marion Harris. Pm Gonna Pin My Medal on the Girl I Left Behind—Peerless Quariet	85c	
19450 {	Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning— Arthur Fields Oh! Frenchy Arthur Fields	85c	

You're welcome to come in any time and we will. gladly play any selections you'd like to hear.

If you haven't a Victrola in your home, come in and get acquainted with this wonderful instrument.

Cohen & Hughes, Inc.
1221 F Street N.W.

of the students been so good as during this period of enforced eating of
brown bread and rice and lentils and
macaroni, with meat two or three
times a week only. The college
physician has not been called in a
single time within the past school
year, yet previously he had to be senv
for nearly every day. At that, these

shoes or paid so much attention to footwear as since the prices have increased from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to pair to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ some place to est where they can secure the luxuries to which they were accustomed before the war. The living problem has in part been solved by many through residence in solved by many through residence in hotels, where the prices have jumped smermously. Rosma that two years ago cost less than a dollar a day now cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, with the same proportions applied to resourant prices.

The stampede to raise prices on covery salable article has so far been unrestrained. Food Controller Crespired for the students been so good as during this period of enforced eating of brown bread and rice and lentils and macaroni, with meat two or three times a week only. The college physician has not been called in a specific physician has not been called in a second state of the students and the college physician has not been called in a second state of the students.

Students now and then feel the destination which they were accustomed before the war. The living problem has in part been solved by many through residence in hotels, where the prices have jumped ears, he said, as he came puffing out of the surf.

"I get a great deal of water in my ears, he said, as he came puffing out of the surf.

"I thought the ocean looked rather low," replied his friend.

Oh, Man!

From the Boston Transcript.

"I thought the ocean low," replied his friend.

Oh, Man!

From the Boston Transcript.

"I shall never ask Hobbs for his advice again."

"What's the matter?"

"He never thinks what I have made the goods of the merchant."

Shafts sunk into a coal field in German which has been burning several physician has not been called in a several proces.

—Upholstering

Estimates and Desputies Gives.

1250 14th St.

Geo. Plitt Co., Inc., Phone M. 420

Shafts sunk into a coal field in Germany which has been burning several years revealed eighteen veins of blazing coal.

### Glow Lamp, 45c

litt's Experts Are

-Painting -Paperhanging

Ready to Do the

Burns one penny's worth of oil in 24 hours. Just the lamp you need for the: bedroom or hall.

Main 140 on Phone

# RealEstate Loans

No Commissions Charged You can take 12 years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewing. \$1,000 for \$10 per month, including interest and principal, half of-which is applied to reduction of debt. Larger or smaller loans at proportional rates,

#### PERPETUAI Building Association

Largest in Washington Assets Over \$5,000,000 Cor. Eleventh and E N.W. JAMES BERRY, President. JOSHUA W. CARR, Secretary.

# An Important Service to the Households of Washington

Only by a personal, deliberate visit to the Dulin & Martin store and by leisurely enjoying each and every department, can you comprehend the scope of service this store renders to you.

Here you will see the finest china the world producesas well as the least expensive-from England, from France, from Japan and from America; and exquisite table glassware and solid silver; and the famous "Community Plate" and other silverware; and wonderful art objects, bronzes, marbles, rare potteries and glassware.

And beautiful lamps from renowned studios, and thousands of unusual art vases and articles for home adorn-

And in the household section-the celebrated Tetterborn china-lined and Eddy Refrigerators and "Duplex" fireless cookers, and "Hoover" vacuum cleaners, and Electric Percolators, and scores of electrical conveniences and an almost endless variety of household helps to make housekeeping easy.

This store with all its facilities and its myriads of helpful suggestions is here at your service. Do not hesitate to

# DULIN & MARTIN CO.

1215 F St., Through to 1214-18 G St.

# Hudson Enlists With Uncle Sam

No Sacrifice Is Too Great To Help Win the War

WEDNESDAY, August 28th, 1918, the Board of Directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company adopted the following resolution:

> "Be it resolved that it is our plan to produce only those automobiles during the period of the war as are necessary to clear out the stock on hand and contracted for, which we estimate will be accomplished not later than January 1, 1919, and that thereafter our plant resources and our entire manufacturing energy are to be devoted to war work."

Hudson had hoped that such a radical step would not be necessary.

We had thought that by turning over part of our plant to war work—the percentage of which has been gradually increasing for a year past—we could meet the government's needs and still partially supply the demand for Super-Sixes.

However, in view of the increasing war needs, we feel it our patriotic duty to apply our plant resources, and our entire manufacturing energy to war

We especially regret the sacrifices necessary on the part of our loyal Hudson dealers who have invested heavily in Sales and Service Plants.

After all, however, your sacrifice as a buyer, or yours as a dealer, or ours as the manufacturer is trifling compared with the sacrifice that millions of magnificent young Americans are making for us.

They are pouring out joyously the last full measure of devotion for Liberty—for Humanity—for us.

No price, therefore, can be too great for us to pay for freedom, honor, and the defense of our country.

It is our privilege to answer willingly—gladly, every demand the nation makes of us.

In this spirit Hudson enlists for the war.

Not later than and probably long before January 1st, 1919, the last Super-Six made during the war will be out of our dealers' hands.

There are several Hudson advertisements prepared and placed in the magazines prior to this decision.

Their message still holds good so far as it relates to the few Super-Sixes still to be made. Otherwise it is subject to the resolution quoted above.

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A ND now, in conclusion, just a word of appreciation A and congratulation to you who are fortunate enough to possess Super-Sixes.

We appreciate the loyal support Hudson owners have given every effort we have made to produce cars of quality.

We congratulate you who own Hudsons on having a car that will see you through the uncertain days

Its service we know will be such as to keep the Hudson name shining brightly in your mind reminding you that the Hudson has not departed forever, but is simply in the service of the country.

The Hudson factory and Hudson dealers now have on hand a sufficient supply of replacement parts to meet all needs over a prolonged period of time.

And when the happier days of peace come-after the war is won-you may look forward to more Super-Sixes just as worthy of your confidence as they have been up to the present.



HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

